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The Chanticleer

Boo!

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CCU Golf swinging strong

Gregg Johnson
Sports Writer

The men's golf team is running high off of last year's Big South Conference Championship by winning two of their first three tournaments while finishing second in their other tournament. The women, on the other hand, regained their composure after surprising everybody by winning a Big South Championship of their own.

"It's been a tough year thus far," says Head Coach Donald Clement about the women's team. "We are either really young or we have all seniors. The seniors are stressing over classes and trying to get graduation out of the way, and our younger players don't have the experience as of yet. It's been a building year."

The women's team has been struggling. As of their first four tournaments, they are without a top ten team finish, placing 17th in

their first two tournaments, and 11th in their third and fourth tournaments. "My goals for the women's team is to see our girls get down into the mid to low 320's as far as score goes. I'd also like for the seniors to settle down and get their grades and stuff in order so that we can go into the spring and at least be competitive. By no means is winning the conference championship out of sight. I don't think anyone thought we could pull it off last year, but with a lot of practice, they did pull it off."

The men's on the other hand, have proved that they can win golf tournaments. They picked up right where they were last year when they won the championship and carried it right over to this year. Six of seven players who have qualified for tournaments thus far this season are averaging par or better, led by Brad Hastings at 70.7. "If there is one thing that this team has learned from last year is maturity, knowing they can do it, and going out there and

letting it happen versus going out there and forcing it to happen."

Coach Clement's goals for the men's team is to gain a bid to the NCAA regional tournament, and to play well enough to make it to the NCAA national championship tournament. "I don't think this is an over-exaggerated goal in any way, shape, or form."

"We've got a great little team. If we can play the type of golf that we are capable of playing, and continue working as hard as they've worked thus far, we could win 5, 6, or 7 more tournaments. I really don't believe that is out of the picture. They've come a long way and I am as excited about this year as much as they are. We need to stay focused and go out there and let it happen. It could be a stellar year for CCU men's golf."

Beaten U. Wyoming gay student dies

Shannon Rexroat
Branding Iron (U. Wyoming)
source: U. Wire
10/12/98

LARAMIE, Wyo. -- Matthew Shepard died at 1 a.m. Monday morning at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo. from injuries sustained during a beating Wednesday. Shepard, 22, was a University of Wyoming political science major. Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, Aaron James McKinney, 22, Chastity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price have been arrested and charged in connection with the murder.

Henderson and McKinney allegedly kidnapped Shepard from the Fireside Bar Wednesday. They allegedly tied Shepard to a fence one mile

northeast of Laramie and beat him with the butt of a .357 magnum and left him to die. Passing bicyclists found Shepard almost 18 hours after the beating. Henderson and McKinney will appear in court Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. for a preliminary hearing and Pasley, who waived her arraignment, will appear in court Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. The hate crime was apparently caused because Shepard was gay.

UW President Philip Dubois said in a press release, "We are heartsick to believe that anyone could have acted against him with such unimaginable violence, motivated by irrational personal prejudice and hate. His suffering is over. Ours, as a community continues."

To drink or not to drink Jam Fest!

College drinking is one of the main concerns on campus today. Last week, Coastal celebrated National Alcohol Awareness Week. Students could try samples of "mock-tails" in the Student Center. The purpose of the event was to inform students of the many dangers associated with alcohol and to provide them with alternatives to drinking. Sponsored by Greek Life, Panhellenic Council, CCU Basketball, and Aramark, students were served various flavors of drinks without the spirits. Of course, if you missed this event,

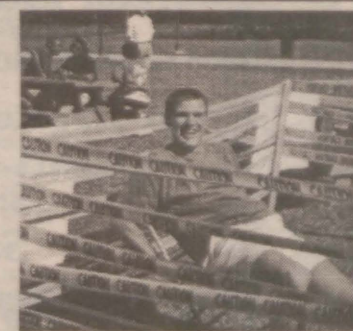


Ross Bryan has the recipes for all drinks. Head Women's Basketball Coach, Alan LaForce, Head Men's Basketball Coach Pete Strickland, Panhellenic President Kelly Kozma, and Asst. Student Activities Director Ross Bryan take a few moments out of their busy serving schedule to pose for the picture.

With fabulous weather, the first annual Jamfest was held Saturday, October 17th on the Prince Lawn. Many campus organizations set up tables for fundraising, drawings, and contests. The bands included Life in General, Cymbi Touch, and DeJour. Many students enjoyed relaxing in the warm sun, listening to the music of the bands, and chilling with their friends.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held a Jail Bail, in which students had the opportunity to arrest each other as well as faculty

members, and throw them in jail. The only way for the person to get out was for their bail to be paid. Some of the bail rates became quite expensive reaching into \$30 or more. Tau Kappa Epsilon brought in an old crappy car and allowed people to smash it, beat it, and wreck it. The



Biology Club held a marshmallow stuffing contest called "The Biggest Mouth on Campus" and first prize was a gift certificate to Liberty Steakhouse. Other organizations sold baked goods, halloween cookies, and more. If you missed out on this event, stayed for CINO Day in the spring!

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Michelle O'Quinn and Tracy Floyd were married in Spadoni Park Saturday, October 24, 1998. They are both CCU graduates. Michelle is a teacher at Carolina Forest and Tracy is now employed on campus. It was a perfect day for the outdoor ceremony and the park was nicely decorated for the occasion. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. We wish you luck in your new life together. by-Jessica Day

Join Coastal's Band!

The CCU Band is inviting you to join us this spring! This exciting group of people meets every Monday & Wednesday right here on the CCU Campus. We play all different kinds of music from classical to alternative. You can send email for info to CCU Band Director, Jim Tully at jtully@fm.sccoast or call 349-2515. But instead of doing all that, just go ahead and sign up for the class (MUS 124P). No audition is required!



Announcements

News you can Use!

College anglers find silver offshore

Intercollegiate Sport Fishing in the Carolinas celebrates its 25th anniversary October 30 with teams from Clemson, USC, Francis Marion, and Coastal Carolina competing in the oldest intercollegiate fishing competitions in North America. Silver is an especially fitting color for the student anglers, male and

female, for the mainstay of their fishing out of Murrells Inlet is the king mackerel.

Student anglers and coaches will be fishing on the "New Captain Bill," an 85-foot headboat sailing out of Captain Dick's Marina and captained by Jack Orr. During the last five years, the college anglers have averaged

approaching 25 king per trip, usually the best catch of the year for any single boat sportfishing for kings on the S.C. Coast.

The Coastal Carolina Invitational is sponsored by CCU with the cooperation of Captain Dick's Marina and numerous tackle companies. Richard Moore, professor of biology at CCU, is in charge of judging for the event, and his colleague, Donald Millus, professor of English, is the tournament founder and director.

Madria Nester Crawford Memorial

The Marine Science Department has established a memorial fund for, Madria Nester Crawford, a recent marine science graduate who was killed in a car accident. Money is being raised to purchase a bench that will be placed on campus in her honor. The location of this bench will be near the science building next to the pond. If you would like to donate to this fund, please make the check payable to the Madria Nester Crawford Memorial Fund and send to Judy Colson in the marine science department in room 209, 843-349-2261. goal is to raise \$500-1000.

New music course

For Spring 1999, the Music Department announces a new course, Music 357, American Popular Music. The course gives three credits, and its prerequisite is Music 110 or its equivalent.

Designed to be a survey of American popular music from the 19th century to the present, the course will explore this music's characteristics, its relationship to the European classical tradition, and where appropriate its role as social commentary.

The new course will be able to make use of our library's CD Collection, as well as drawing on our many and varied local resources in jazz, rock, country, blues, etc. The instructor for the course will be Dr. William Hamilton, who hopes to do some arm twisting to get some of his colleagues to step in and do some guest appearances. You might be surprised to learn who on Coastal's faculty knows about this music.

Coastal's Music department, with its new chair, Dr. Philip Powell, is growing. Come have a look at our department, and consider this new course for yourself.

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"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up."

-Henry David Thoreau

Letters to the Editor

Parking is a never-ending problem

Is parking a real problem at Coastal Carolina University? Well according to the students that stay in the M dorm and park behind the Cafeteria there is. Students who have been parking on the far side of the M dorms next to the Cafeteria have been getting tickets because they were told that these parking spots are for the Coastal staff only. These parking spots have been used by the M dorm residents since the beginning of the year and just now they are getting these tickets.

If you walk out to those spaces you will see faded Faculty and Staff parking signs painted on the spots. There are a whole row of these apparent Faculty and Staff parking only spots on the far side of the M dorms, yet the Faculty

and Staff only use three of the spots. Some Staff members even park on the grass which is closer to the Cafeteria. This forces the students who live here to park in the front which is very inconvenient to them. Students have to go back and forth to their vehicles while the Staff members only have to go from their cars to work and then back to their cars after they are done with work.

Students like Amber Concelli and Kathy Ferrel who live in the M dorms have both been ticketed for parking in these spaces. When they went to the Police office to talk about the tickets, the officer on duty said for them not to worry about it now, but the school does plan on painting 25 parking spaces for the Faculty and Staff. Like I

said earlier, if they paint those 25 spaces then the whole row on the back side of the dorms will be taken up forcing the students who live there to park up in front of the building. Plus, out of the 25 spaces that will be painted only four or five will be taken up by the Staff. The painting of the spaces is suppose to happen in two to three weeks but right now they are still giving tickets to the people who park there.

Kathy and Amber are not the only ones to have been given tickets. Parking should not be a problem for the students. "The food is bad enough as it is, do we have to deal with the parking also?"

~Nathan Rood

All I'm asking for is respect

Dear Editor,

I had not planned to write to you, but with the death of Matthew Shepard, I knew someone had to speak up. America is supposed to be the land of the free. I guess that's true for conservative America, but what about the rest of us? The men who framed our Constitution envisioned a true republic for all people. I know it took a long time for women and African-Americans to start to achieve equality, but why has the gay community been left out? Some believe that we are sinful and we aren't entitled to the full protection of the law; however, our freedom must be based on what the Constitution allows, rather than what religious zealots teach. I have been in classes at Coastal where the students would say derogatory comments about gays,

only to have the professor ignore them. If someone would have called a black person a nig... there would have been an outrage in the class because of such prejudice; when I hear the hateful comments against gays during class time, I too am outraged. I am only supposed to defend gays so far, unless I am willing to come "out" to the entire class.

University life will hopefully prepare each one of us to be better members of society. Even when we don't agree with people who are different from ourselves, let's respect each person's individuality, and their pursuit of happiness. Then maybe, just maybe, there will not be an atmosphere in our society where another college student is beaten to death for his sexual orientation.

~Carlos Philips

Response: Campus Security

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Miss Deniece Palmer's letter to the editor published in the October 14, 1998 issue of The Chanticleer.

It is not my intent to delineate the inaccuracies/misconceptions stated in her letter, but only to advise the faculty, staff, and students of our policy pertaining to escorts. The Office of Law Enforcement and Safety DOES provide escorts for any student, staff, or faculty member. We do not maintain an escort list and will

respond to an escort as soon as feasible. Officers on this campus may be busy on other matters when a request is made, therefore requiring a few minute wait.

Calls to our Department are handled in the order that they are received and/or by the seriousness of the call. It is not our intent to deny service to any Coastal community member.

Sincerely,

Mr. Donald Brook

Director of Law Enforcement & Safety



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Senior and Junior status will be based on credit hours earned plus credit hours currently enrolled. Transfer students whose first term of enrollment is 1998 fall semester should check with the chair of their department after October 28 for registration eligibility. Students should contact their adviser to schedule an appointment; complete the Registration Form with their adviser; and have the adviser sign the completed Registration Form before registering for classes.

- ◆ *Open registration begins Tuesday, November 10, 1998, for all other students.* For best course selection, students are encouraged to complete registration by Friday, November 20.

- ◆ The Master Schedule of Classes will be available in the Office of the Registrar on Friday October 30, 1998.

- ◆ Contact your adviser and schedule an appointment to meet with him or her. If you do not have an adviser, contact the department chair or the Office of the Dean in the school of your major. If you are an Undeclared Major and do not know your adviser, call 349-2934 or visit the Prince Building, room 214.

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- ◆ Review your schedule following registration. The registration entry operator in the school of your major will give you a print-out of your schedule when your registration is complete. You also will receive a flyer with information regarding financial aid, scholarship awards and tuition payment.

- ◆ Tuition bills will be mailed to your permanent address by Tuesday, December 1, 1998.

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Coastal's Student Life

Tri-Sigma does it again!

Elizabeth Gamble
Guest Writer

Tri Sigma is on a roll and nothing is going to stop us now! On Saturday, October 17th, Tri Sigma raised the roof! Congratulations goes out to all of our energetic, money-raising sisters! Tri Sigma raised 1364 dollars for the AidsWalk'98. A special thanks goes to four of our sisters who together raised over 700 dollars. Great job girls! Thank yous go to our sisters and to Brook's mom for walking in the AidsWalk'98. Marisa Baselice said, "I just want to say that I am very proud of all of our sisters who raised money for the AidsWalk'98."

You should be very excited to call yourselves Sigmas!"

Those of us who couldn't physically participate in AidsWalk'98 were having a great time at JamFest. We raised over 300 dollars at JamFest. We would like to thank everyone who participated in our Jail Bail. We had great time putting people in jail. Our thanks also goes to our highly motivated sisters who helped to put JamFest's Jail Bail together, you did an outstanding job! It sure was surprising to find out some of the stuff that people will bribe you with to get out of jail, like footballs! That was a great song guys. Thank you.

Our C.O.B. Party on Thursday, October 15th, was a success. Susan, you are a fabulous cook. Thank you sister for coming out and sharing in the fun. We would like to thank Christina, Jaime, and Kelly for having the guts to open up their house to us! We hope the hamburger smell is gone by now! If anyone would like to find out more about our C.O.B. Parties that will be held in the future, you can call Susan Shelley at 365-6444. On Friday, October 30th, Tri Sigma will be helping out at a Halloween Party for a children's shelter home. We are looking forward to having a great time dressing up and sharing our love and energy with children who need it the most.

Sigma Nu: Continued Excellence

P. Rice

The Mu Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity continues to have a great semester. We would first like to congratulate the Rho Candidate class on their continued path towards brotherhood in Sigma Nu. The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to thank the following sororities for participating in Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week: Phi Sigma

Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Thank you again.

We, the brothers of Sigma Nu, feel drugs and alcohol are a major issue on college campuses across the nation. We hope that this week has informed students of some of the dangers involved with using and abusing drugs and alcohol.

On October 28, the brothers of Sigma Nu along with Alpha Kappa

Alpha sorority will be taking children from the Horry County Shelter Home trick-or-treating. Along with this event, Sigma Nu is sponsoring a charity Halloween Bash at the Stoney Cove on October 31. The proceeds from this venture will benefit the Tara Hall Home for Boys. For more information or tickets contact Don Holowiecki or Damian Lardieri at 236-7077.

Busy weekend for the Gamma Phi Beta Girls

Michelle Bishop
Guest Writer

Gamma Phi Beta would like to thank all of you who came out or participated in our 4th Annual Golf Classic. It was a huge success and without you it would have been impossible. We were able to make a great donation to our philanthropy. A special thanks to Amanda Yerkes for her hard work. Also, during parents weekend we held our annual Mother/Daughter luncheon at Latiff's Cafe. Thank you to Jessica Tansey for coordinating the event. It was a

wonderful time! Thank you to Coastal Productions for Jam Fest. It was a fun-filled day with great music as always! Good luck to the CCU basketball teams as they start practicing for the upcoming season. The Gamma Girls had a blast at Midnight Madness. It was great to see all of the school spirit! We're definitely looking forward to the games! Congratulations to the Gamma Girl's Flag Football and Sand Volleyball teams on a successful season. We're excited to say we finally made it to the Flag Football final! Good luck Girls!

Africa: Continent of mind, body, and spirit

Adalia Ellis
Guest Writer

In the summer of '97, I had the opportunity to travel to the continent of Africa. I was immersed in the love that radiated from the people of Eritrea and Ethiopia, two countries in the North Eastern part of Africa. It was there that I learned what true love, born of the spirit, was like. It seemed to be in the air I breathed. It was there that I lost my heart and returned to America where the air is not as light. After months of depression I was able to pick myself up but with the determination that I would someday go back. I had traveled with a group of Baha'is, a relatively young religion whose teachings are deeply rooted

"It was there that I learned what true love, born of the spirit, was like."

men, abstinence from drug and alcohol use, and the need to eliminate the extremes that exist between the rich and the poor. I saw and felt so much that to write it all down on paper would require a book but I don't have that kind of space at the moment. The love I felt was similar to Eastern Africa but this time my journeys matured me. America is known worldwide for its technological advances yet sometimes in the process of progress people can lose a little

of the fire that fuels the human spirit. Not many people have found a way to balance the two yet I do offer an idea born of my experiences. If one does not become attached to "things", not letting them become an indication of your worth or

nobility as a person, which allows the soul to breathe, this is the balance I observed. I think it was my return trip to Africa that helped me to understand and to want to strive for this balance. I noticed that the people were very happy and I want to have that same sort of happiness. Although my second trip was a success, I was ready to come home this time. I missed the humid summer heat of South Carolina and I felt like America was where I needed to be. Not because of anything I had here that I didn't have in Africa but because my soul was at peace. So, it was with great happiness that I stepped off of the plane at Myrtle Beach International airport and into a wall of humidity.



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Biology Club Member News

Carrie Burdick

Guest Writer

Do you know how to tell an old river from a new one? An older river has more curves and islands compared to a new river. Thanks to Professors Cockrell, Borash, and Koesterer. This was one of the many things discussed during a recent Biology Club trip to North Carolina.

The Biology Club has been reorganized this semester, and with the addition of some enthusiastic new members, has had a great semester so far. The trip to North Carolina was a long awaited white water rafting/ camping trip. Despite the rain, was a great experience for all. Many of the students agreed with Caren Cutright when she stated, "It reminded me of why I wanted to be a biology major in the first place." This is not the only thing the Biology Club has planned for this semester. Be on the lookout for some new recycling bins throughout the campus, as the Biology Club and S.T.A.R. work together to help in the recycling effort here one campus. Any



Members of the Bio Club packed in a car on their way to North Carolina

donations of six pack rings would also be appreciated. The club plans on making a volleyball net to benefit an after school program. Donations can be brought to the science building room 206E.

Thank you Brian Milan. Last Wednesday, Brian presented the results of his research and work at the Baruch Marine Lab. Brian has been part of the National Science Foundation's CREEK project studying the fish found in North Inlet for two years. Brian also urged students to get involved in the project. It has proven to be a great opportunity for many Coastal

students.

If you have ever thought that medicine was interesting and you wanted to help people, but didn't think that you wanted to be a doctor, there are other options. Speakers from the Medical University of South Carolina will be coming to Coastal on November 11th to talk about different careers in medical technology.

Be looking for more activities, student presentations and other speakers. Meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30 in the Science Building room 219.

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The RA Advisory Board which is a representation of the three communities within the Residence Halls has selected two programs of the Month for the month of September. The Active Program of the Month is awarded to Franklin Ellis, RA in Building D, Michelle Robinson, RA in Building D, and Sherida Johnson, RA in Building B for their efforts in putting on "The

Really Real World Picnic".

"The Really Real World Picnic" was a program designed to get people to socialize and help individuals tolerate different personality types. The program was in the form of a cook-out which drew nearly 60 people.

The Passive Program of the Month is awarded to Bob Fink, RA in Building H, for an educational bulletin board

entitled "Ice Cold Beer Facts Here!!". This educational bulletin board educated the G/H Community of Binge Drinking and its negative impacts. The bulletin board corresponded with Alcohol education week.

Congratulations from the Office of Residence Life to Franklin Ellis, Michelle Robinson, Sherida Johnson, and Bob Fink.

Everything deserves a name

Gregg Dodd

Asst. Director of Res. Life

The excitement for naming the residence halls has begun and you're a part of it! We want your opinions and suggestions of what our halls should be named. This project will have a long lasting effect on every future residence hall student.

Prizes will be awarded to these individuals whose suggestions are

used. In addition, these individuals will have their names placed on a plaque and be on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies on Founders Day, 1999.

Please submit all suggestion forms to your Community Office (A-103, G-101, or M-129/Front Desk) by Wednesday, November 4, 1998.

Submit all suggestions in the marked suggestion box located in

your Community Office.

Submissions will be forwarded to the Selection Committee on Friday, November 6, 1998 at 12:00 Noon.

Good Luck and help build the pride of the Residence Hall Students by naming the halls.



Show your Halloween spirit

Ghosts and Goblins Beware! The A-F Community has kicked off the Halloween season with a building decorating contest! All buildings were decorated by each of the residents and judged by members of the Residence Life Staff. The winners include 1st place: Building B and 2nd place: Building A. CONGRATULATIONS!

The G/H Community is having a Halloween Extravaganza on Tuesday, October 27th in their court yard to ring in the Halloween Season. Activities include bobbing for apples, marshmallow roast, trick or treating, and Karaoke.

The Building M Community Council with the participation of the entire building is hosting children on Wednesday, October 28th for a "Halloween Walk". This Halloween Walk will include residents getting

involved by decorating their halls, dressing up, and passing out candy to Conway children. This community service will be capped off with a Halloween party for all the children attending.

In addition, the Community Council of Community A-F along with Coastal Productions is hosting a Haunted House and Dance in the Cafeteria on Wednesday, October 28th. All students are welcome and admission is free. Many prizes have been donated by area businesses and will be awarded for best costume in several categories. Be sure to dress up!



If you would like to post your club/organization events and meetings, please call The Chanticleer at 349-2330 or leave a note in our box in Student Activities.

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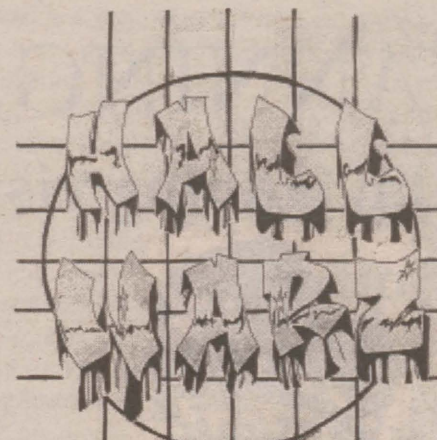
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- 5:30PM- NCAA DIVISION 1 BASKETBALL DOUBLE - HEADER WOMEN'S AND MEN'S TEAM TAKE ON THE ST. ANDREWS KNIGHTS
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~ Arts & Entertainment

Abounding talents and yummy treats

Jessica Day
Staff Writer

Students and teachers of various talents showed up at the last Java night, put on by Archarios, for almost a full two hours of poetry, music, and stories.

Travis Sharpe received a great response from the audience while singing two songs entitled, "I Wish You Were a Lesbian" and "The Muffin Girl." We were all laughing at his humorous lyrics.

Brad Forbus shared a few poems. The first one, "Sex," was not about having sex, but the lack of having sex. His second, untitled poem, also told of sexual frustration, but in a less humorous fashion. The last poem he read, which was written by Christina Brown, was about a penguin and included a demonstration with a stuffed animal penguin hanging from a noose and flapping its wings. Other writings that were



CCU students enjoying the entertainment of Java Night.



shared were more serious, personal and deep in meanings, such as Chris Frapaollo's dream he shared. All participants did a good job and possess a lot of

talent. Not only could you sit in a peaceful atmosphere listening to talented students, but you could also enjoy delicious baked goods and free coffee!

Archarios Java Nights are held the last Thursday of every month. Call 349-2328.

Practical Magic

Jessica Day

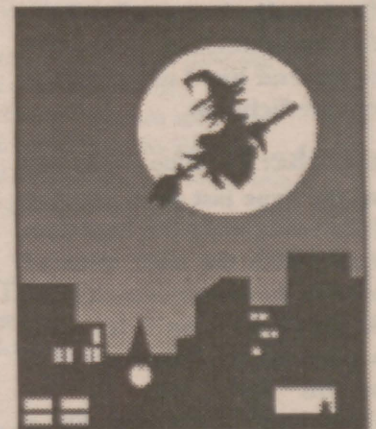
Practical Magic, starring Nicole Kidman and Sandra Bullock, lights, laughs and tears.

Bullock and Kidman portray two sisters, Jilly and Sally Owens, who are born witches. Unfortunately for them, their ancestor put a curse on all Owens women 300 years ago. According to the curse, any man who falls in love with an Owens woman will die an untimely death.

Living as outcasts in their community, the sisters attempt to gain acceptance, deal with several men, and battle spirits. Sometimes

their spells and potions get them in to trouble, as their aunts had warned them.

As Sally and Jilly try to patch up spells gone wrong, the audience experiences a series of emotions. Don't wait to rent this one. See it on the big screen!



Check Out moe.

Jessica Day

Formed in 1991, moe. has often been referred to as America's best kept secret. As their popularity is growing, they may not be a secret for much longer.

Tin Cans and Car Tires, moe.'s second major labelled release, exhibits a variety of musical elements including rock, blues, country, bluegrass, and jazz. The album is chock full of catchy tunes and big time jams.

It's no wonder moe. has accumulated so many dedicated fans. Their fans have been known to follow the band on tour, and there are now over a dozen web-sites dedicated to moe. A 1997

issue of *Rolling Stone* voted moe. to be one of the 10 hottest underground bands.

Tin Cans and Car Tires has been in stores since September. For more information on moe., check out their web-site at <http://www.moe.org>.



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CCU Sports

Kit's NCAA Basketball Picks

Kit Kadlec

Sports Editor

Keep in mind before you criticize this list that last year I picked 6 of the top 7 teams in order in my top ten picks. Do I really know what I am talking about? No. Still I like to pretend like I do. Here are my predictions:

1. Duke: The Blue Devils had all the hype last year, yet they didn't even make the final four. Again with the most talented team in the country, coach Mike Krzyzewski won't let that happen again. Duke seemed to be on their way to the championship last year, but a key turning point was when they lost to North Carolina in the ACC Tournament, forcing them to go to the tougher South Regional. Then the Blue Devils were shocked when Kentucky came back from a 17-point second half Duke lead to reach the Final Four. This year, Player of the Year candidate Elton Brand (13.4 ppg, 7.3 rpg) will control the paint, while Trajan Langdon will be the go-to man from beyond the arc. Sophomore William Avery is one of the only question marks on the team because he has yet to prove himself. Avery replaces Steve Wojciechowski. Roshown McLeod (15.3 ppg) and 6'10" Chris Burgess also will likely be in the starting lineup. A stacked bench is led by Shane Battier (Brand's replacement last year) and freshman Corey Maggette. (Predicted regular season record: 21-2)

2. Stanford: After a 30-5 record and a trip to the Final Four last year, the Cardinals seem ready for even bigger things. All five starters return, including 7'1" senior Tim Young, a dominant rebounding force. Guards Arthur Lee (14.5 ppg) and Kris Weems (12.6 ppg) should be the major scoring threats, although the talent is well spread for Stanford. Everything is pointing up for the Cardinals, but remember, last year they didn't even win their own conference. This year, all the pressure will be on them in

the conference. (Predicted regular season record: 21-2)

3. Connecticut: The Huskies have the best backcourt in the country. They have four guards who can make major contributions, including Big East Player of the Year, Richard Hamilton (21.5 ppg). The other starting guard is Khalid El-Amin, Rookie of the Year and Tournament MVP last year in the Big East. In four NCAA games, El-Amin averaged 23 points. Rashamel Jones and Ricky Moore are the other two guards who will keep the backcourt strong every minute of the game. Still, the team isn't just led by guards. The 6'11" center Jake Voskuhl (6.9 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and 6'7" power forward Kevin Freeman (10.3 ppg, 6.6 rpg) should keep at least some of the attention off the guards. (Predicted regular season record: 25-2)

4. Maryland: The Terrapins are the dark horse this year. Last year, they came out of nowhere, and handed the Tarheels their first loss. They will have 3 senior starters this year, but the newcomers will make the difference. Guard Steve Francis was contemplating the NBA Draft out of J.C., but he instead picked Maryland. Danny Miller chose Maryland over Duke, and his accuracy from out deep should earn him lots of playing time. Laron Profit is the best player on this team. He is a lock onto the All-ACC team if he continues to improve like he has already. (Predicted regular season record: 19-5)

5. Temple: While familiar with winning, the Owls will be in unfamiliar territory this year starting out in pretty much everyone's preseason top ten. This is coach John Chaney's most talented team ever. Two McDonald's All-Americans come in and seven lettermen return. Power-forward Lamont Barnes (13.8 ppg, 8.0 rpg) will enjoy the addition of Kevin Lyde, a 6'10" freshman who should give the help in the paint Barnes needed so badly last year. (Predicted regular season record: 21-5)

Best of the Rest for
NCAA basketball

6. Michigan State
7. Xavier
8. Tennessee
9. Kentucky
10. Indiana
11. Cincinnati
12. UCLA
13. Kansas
14. Texas Christian
15. Oklahoma State
16. Utah
17. Washington
18. North Carolina
19. Syracuse
20. Purdue
21. Col. of Charleston
22. Arkansas
23. George Washington
24. Princeton
25. Rhode Island

Best 5 players:

1. Elton Brand,
2. Lee Nailon,
3. Richard Hamilton,
4. Mateen Cleaves,
5. Laron Profit

Big South Preview

Coastal Carolina: The Chants have a new coach, but with 7 seniors, it won't be a rebuilding year. Marcus Stewart, who made the Big South's all-rookie team, should be the player to watch. Andrew Hinton (6.4 ppg) and Larry Roberts (5.9 ppg) also are key players. The team plays a very exciting away schedule including North Carolina State and Wake Forest. Coastal fans saw the men's team lose four straight three-point contests to the women's team at Midnight Madness, so outside shooting might be a problem, or maybe the women's team is just that good..

UNC-Asheville: The favorites in the preseason, the Bulldogs have possibly the Big South's best player in Kevin Martin. They also boast having three players at 7 feet tall.

Radford: Last year Radford won their first conference title, and then went on to get squashed

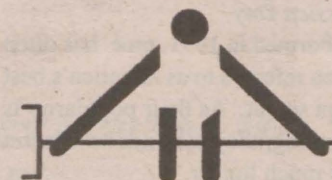
in the NCAA Tournament. They lost four regulars, but still return enough to make them a contender. Like Asheville, the Highlanders too are very tall.

Charleston Southern:

After winning the Big South two years ago, the Buccaneers dropped to the bottom last year, going 5-22. Adam Larrick (15.4 ppg) is their best returning player. In fact, the Bucs return most of their scorers, so look for them to rebound to at least the top four teams.

Liberty: Only four lettermen return for the Flames. Unless some of the numerous junior college players make an immediate impact, it is going to be another long year for Liberty.

Winthrop: It might be good for the Eagles that only two starters return from last year's 7-20 team. Winthrop has grown accustomed to being near the bottom. Spending lots of energy on recruiting last year, Winthrop may move out of the basement.



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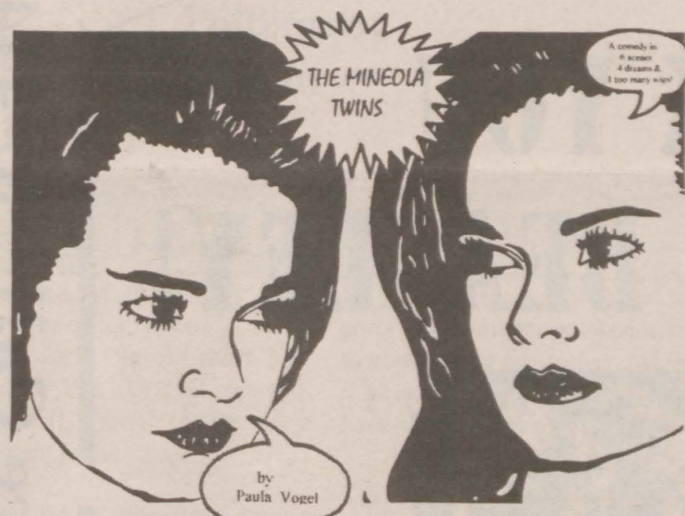
Nathan Rood
staff writer

Coastal showed how good their teamwork really was as they beat the Bulldogs of U.N.C. Asheville 3-0 in last Saturday's match. They dominated the field with many great plays using combinations of three and more people to attack the Bulldogs' goal. Coastal started the threat early as they attacked the goal with a ripping shot from Stuart Riddle. Minutes after that Coastal showed another threat as they combined three passes involving Jacob Kurey, Michael McKinley, and Scott Nelson, who finished the great play with a shot that sailed just wide of the goal. Finally with 26 minutes remaining in the first half, Jacob Kurey finished off a great play by blasting a shot passed Asheville's

Jerry Hancock. The Coastal squad moved the ball from one end of the box to the other before finally finding an open space for Kurey to finish the play off.

The Bulldogs had a chance to tie the game up after a Coastal defender was charged with a pushing foul give the Bulldogs a penalty shot. The shot was hit wide leaving the score at 1-0.

The second half belonged to Coastal Carolina as sophomore Asa Charlton and sophomore Michael McKinley both scored for the Chanticleers. Charlton had a beautiful upper-ninety shot that sailed over the Bulldogs keeper. McKinley scored on a breakaway from a well placed pass by Riddle with only 15 minutes remaining in the game.



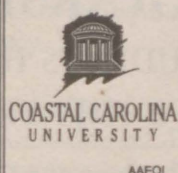
The Mineola Twins

Myrna and Myra are twins, but that's all they have in common. Their raucous relationship from youth through middle age is chronicled in this acerbic tale of sisterhood in the suburbs.

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November 7
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Sunday,
November 8
3 p.m.



All performances are open to the public and will be held in Wheelwright Auditorium on the Coastal Carolina University campus. General admission is \$8, students \$5. Coastal students are admitted free. For ticket information, please call the Wheelwright Box Office, weekdays from noon to 5 p.m., 843.349.2502.

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Doc's Thoughts

Mark "Doc" Miller
SGA President

When you think of college, what do you think of? For some, it is classes, homework, labs, term papers, and exams. For others, it is clubs and organizations, student politics, fraternities and sororities. Still, there are other people who think of bars, music, sex and

beer (or your personal favorite drink). So the question remains, what is college?

The original intention of college was to create an institution of higher learning. It was supposed to be a place where scholarly thoughts were cultivated and discussed among those who appreciated them. In the beginning, those individuals who completed a college

education were few and far between. At the time, it was not a necessity for living to have a degree. As the idea and practice of college unfolded, more things became involved. Not only was it thoughts that needed to be encouraged, but actions as well. More and more time was involved in this process and college became more of a way of life than just a place to go.

Today, college is still a way of life. When people ask you, "What do you do?" you no

doubt respond, "I am a college student." Today, there is so much involved in what colleges have to offer that it is more rapidly becoming a necessity for life. Why is that? I believe that the answer to that questions lies in the answer to the previous question, what is college?

College, in my opinion, is all of those things that I have listed for you. It is not just about scholarly thought, but thought in general. It is about learning not only how to be a professional but

how to be a person. College allows us to learn from our professors, yes, but also our administrators, and friends. The college experience entails classes, student organizations and clubs, and beer (or your favorite drink). The person with the best college education is not necessarily the person with the 4.0, but it is the person who feels that because of their experiences, they are a better person and are ready to go serve the world. That is college. No more, no less.

AIDS Walk '98

Pete Green
Guest Writer

Once again, CCU students show their pride in helping the community. On Saturday October 17, 1998 hundreds took part in the Aids Walk. This storm of people walked for AIDS and HIV awareness.

The Sun News stated that, "this year, 40,000 to 60,000 more Americans will become infected with HIV. One-quarter of those will be younger than 22 years of age, according to the 1998 AIDS Action Committee."

At this walk two groups from Coastal really stood out from the crowd. Sigma Phi Epsilon who was carrying a tall pole, with a white flag at the top. The flag proclaimed simply "Find A Cure" in bold red letters. The other group from Coastal that really stood out was the ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Who raised over a thousand Dollars towards AIDS awareness. Some other groups that were in attendance were Pi Kappa Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Sigma Sigma. These student groups all meant a lot to the community and the people walking the beach, because it showed that the younger generation does care.

SGA meeting Oct. 19 Highlights

*Halloween Dance in cafe- canned good + 25 cents will get you in free.

*The State of the University address November 9th.

*Vice President Meghan McCormick putting together survey of Coastal's needs and wants.

*President Mark "Doc" Miller will deliver State of the University Address Nov. 9th.

*Team Coastal putting on step show for first Coastal home game vs the Moccasins, 4:00 at Athenaeum.

*Pi Kappa Phi had Philanthropy to see how it felt to have a disadvantage to others. Doc said, "people with disabilities should not be looked at oddly, but admired."

*Doc: "Enjoy your week, Coastal is a great place to be!"

*Senator DeLeon announced Gamma Phi Beta's 4th Annual Golf Classic a huge success & thanks to all who participated.

*Senator Miley announced Dance Team performing at men's Exhibition game, Nov. 3.


To Matt and Rowdy: I'm sorry about the other night. Thanks guys for being so sweet.

To Jen: Thanks for listening to me at work and for the song. I'm sorry I got you off the couch.

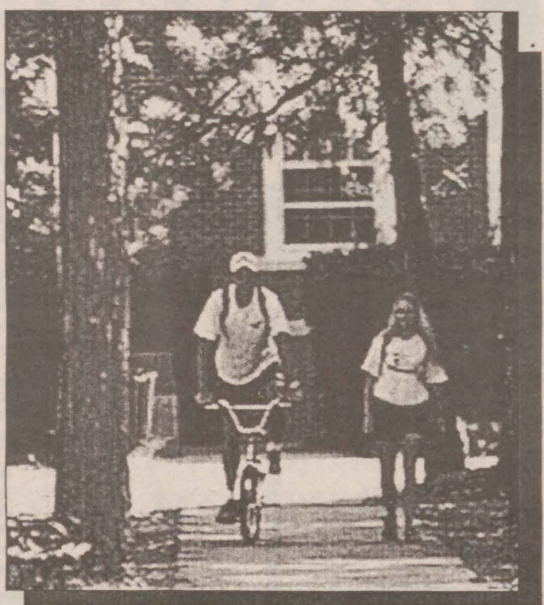
To Kelly: I'm so sorry. You showed me what true sisterhood is. Thanks for being there for me.

To Brad: I'm so sorry for ruining your night. Thank you for the jacket and the song. Please forgive me.

-Christina



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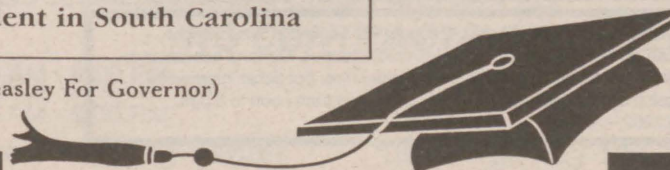


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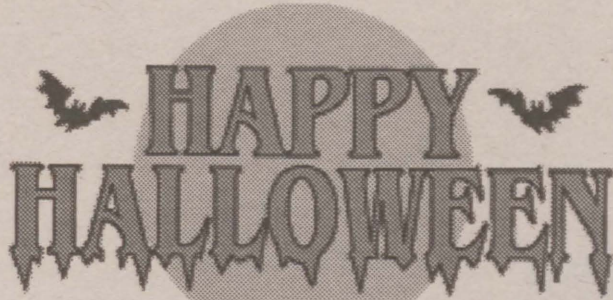
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Get a massage. It will relax you beyond belief. With all the work you have been doing, you have had little time to play. Grab a friend and paint the town red.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take some time out for yourself. Mid-terms are over now so just relax for a while. You deserve it!

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Call your mom. She misses you. It would make her day just to hear from you! (Don't forget to tell her you love her)

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Watch what you say. Someone might take it differently than what you had intended. Feelings may get hurt.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid the party scene until the weekend. Try to concentrate on studies and get it all out of the way, so you can have a hell of a time on Halloween.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): The one you love and adore may seem to be distant at times. But true love will take some patience, so sing "I Will Wait" from Hootie in the meantime.

Libra (Sep. 23-Oct.24): A friend in need may define your faithfulness indeed. Make the time for them, they need your shoulder to cry on more than ever.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov.21): Hello moneymaker! Your cash flow will dramatically increase. Be wary of someone who will play on your emotions to take advantage of this new found money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get involved in the community. You will not only be helping other people but it will make you feel better as a person.

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